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Photo By Ceilidh McClurg

Human Rights complaint against school board

By Ceilidh McClurg

Chinook's Edge School Board, who has been embroiled in legal problems over the last year, has once again found itself consulting lawyers.

Board chair, Linda Yargeau confirmed last week that there

had been a Human Rights complaint filed against the board in January. She says the board has taken the opportunity given to them, to respond to the complaint.

"The superintendent has referred the matter to the lawyer

as a matter of the course of doing business," said Yargeau.

She added, "The board was shocked and disappointed at the nature of the false accusations in the declaration... The board considers them to be false."

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Two-tiered rec fees still an option

By Ceilidh McClurg

Once isn't enough, is what a Didsbury town councillor is saying about the County's recent decision to give a one-time grant of \$10,000 to recreational facilities in town.

Coun. Gary Dolha put forth a motion at the last council meeting requesting that the administration look into creating a new fee structure for pool and other recreational facility use that could be different for county residents and town residents.

The motion was actually made before the County announced its one-time grant to the town to bring recreation funding closer to what it used to be before a change in the funding formula. However, Dolha says he still stands behind the idea that it should be considered for future years.

"First of all, I believe we should still look into it because it is a one-time thing. Secondly, the total is still short of what we used to get."

In 1995 the funding formula used to distribute money changed. The formula is used to determine what percentage of the \$240,000 they collected in county taxes funnelled towards recreational facilities used by county residents. Over the three year phase-in period Didsbury started to see a dramatic decrease in their funding, which meant more and more town dollars were used to subsidize recreation for all area residents.

Council unanimously passed the motion made by Dolha to consider another system for admission to local recreational facilities like the swimming pool.

However, the original discussion had revolved around charging higher fees for county residents. Council has deemed that method would be almost

impossible to keep track of, and have come up with other ideas. Administration has been directed to look into the possibility of raising fees for programming, like Minor Hockey and Swim Club, across the board for all area residents. Dolha says that he thinks it would then be possible to rebate portions of the money to town residents.

Dolha says the motion is a move on his part to get the funding formula issue "to the table" with the County. He believes that it is a good thing that County said last week that they are going to review the formula, and he hopes it will bring Didsbury funding back to the level it was once at. But, he adds, "The problem is that every time they review the formula, Didsbury gets less money."

The inequities that council has previously eluded to are that some towns are getting enough subsidy from the county, that the town itself, doesn't have to pay any operating dollars. On the other hand, the Towns of Didsbury and Olds have the highest operating costs, and don't receive equitable funding.

Town administration plans to give in-depth input into the new funding formula that is expected some time this fall.

The \$10,000 grant the County gave Didsbury will be put towards the operating deficit this year. Dolha points out that even with the one-time grant, the town is still operating with about \$4000 less in County money than they used to get.

"We're still \$15,000 short next year and costs have gone up," says Dolha.

Dolha says there is bottom line to be considered in the programming. "We have to increase revenues."

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Didsbury non-profit groups get funding

By Ceilidh McClurg

The role of the Community Services Advisory Board (CSAB) in Didsbury has changed quite dramatically over the course of the year.

One of its new roles is to divide up about \$81,000 in Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) grants to local non-profit groups. FCSS dollars are a combination of \$65,000 from the province, \$5,000 from Mountain View County and a matching 20% grant from the Town of Didsbury.

They have recently completed that task, and the town council approved all of the grant distribution.

"They (the CSAB) have been very careful as to how the funds are allotted," said Coun. Don Watt.

The following community groups received funding based on a presentation and application process through the CSAB.

Didsbury Lion's Club received \$3850 to help cover the shortfall in the cost to operate the Didsbury Lion's Club Handi-Bus.

The Kidding Around Parents Club, a group designed for parents to provide support through speakers, workshops and other planned events, received \$1,800 to fund their costs throughout the year.

The Didsbury Justice Committee, who is an community based alternative to the court system for first time offenders, was awarded \$700 to cover costs incurred by volunteers, such as mileage and paper.

Project Read Soon, a program to train students to tutor

others to read, was given a grant of \$1,500.

The Just Done for Fun Society was granted \$8,700 to help fun their program designed to be an before and after school care program run out of the local school.

Didsbury Mental Health applied for FCSS funding to hire a Relationship and Family Therapist. They received \$1,000. They had originally asked for \$14,000 to pay a salary for a part-time therapist to be hired. The CSAB chose to only grant the \$1,000.

The Primrose Resource Centre which runs programs relating to family skills, parenting and communication, applied for \$2,400. They were given \$2,100.

Each group had to present to the board and were asked questions such as other sources of funding and how much volunteer time is put in to make the programs successful.

There were a couple of groups that applied for funding that were of concern to Didsbury Town Council, who make the final vote to distribute the dollars.

Family Violence Prevention Services was one of those programs. The CSAB had openly questioned some of their expenditures and the cost of services as compared to the number of Didsbury clients served. The group had requested \$11,665. The CSAB recommended to council that no money be granted, pending further details on administration costs and other concerns expressed. Council agreed, and will

hold the money until such time that the CSAB makes a further recommendation.

Another group that the board asked for more information from was the Didsbury Playgroup and E.C.S. Society. No grants will be released until further direction from the CSAB.

Council did approve a recommendation from the CSAB board to grant Chinook's Edge \$12,852 to help subsidize the salary of the Preventative Program Coordinator in the local school. The coordinator's job is to provide support to students who are experiencing self-esteem issues, family problems, behaviour problems, or drug and alcohol related problems, among others.

Two councillors said they felt they could not support the funding because they felt it was the responsibility of Chinook's Edge school board to pay to have such a person in the school.

However, other councillors said that they trusted that the board had looked into why the coordinator position had to be funded out of FCSS grants.

"They have the insight into the background and the criteria for each," said Coun. Vance Van Dam.

Didsbury to host agri-trade shows

The Didsbury Agricultural Society will be hosting its first ever Agri-Business Trade Show, to be held June 18 and 19 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Event coordinator Brian Braun and committee have been putting many hours into the inception of this project.

"The show will attract a variety of people in the agri-industry, as agriculture plays an important role in all people's lives, rural and urban alike," Braun said.

Focusing on the diversities in the agri-industry, a variety of seminars will be held during the two day event.

Also featured will be machinery displays and a trade show for all agriculture-related businesses. This will showcase the agricultural machinery and technologies for consumer and producer needs.

There will be an entry fee for the 8' x 10' booth space inclusive of power and for the larger machinery displays a 25' x 100' area will be available for a fee. Deadline for entries will be May 31.

Highlighting the cattle industry, for commercial and purebred breeders alike, the pen show classes, will give exhibitors a chance to display their best. Classes featured will be the Pen of three purebred yearling heifers, Pen of three commercial yearling heifers, Pair of purebred bulls and the Purebred cow/calf pairs classes. The deadline for entries and fees will be May 31.

The Thursday evening will give a chance for exhibitors to relax and enjoy some mingling with fellow exhibitors. Braun hopes the planned appreciation beef on a bun and exhibitor's lounge will give them a chance to relax and enjoy some Didsbury hospitality.

All in all, a busy two day event is being planned. If you'd like to be a part of the 1998 Didsbury Agr. Fair and Pen Show, please contact Brian Braun at 335-9532 for entry forms and more information.

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Trade Show a hit

By Ceilidh McClurg

Thousands of people turned out for the Didsbury and District Chamber of Commerce Trade Show.

In fact, the total attendance was almost equal to the entire population of Didsbury. Chairman of the committee, Burt Speer, said the final numbers came in around 3300.

"Our Trade Show was a resounding success," said Speer on Monday.

He estimates that there were about 100 exhibitors, of which at least 15 were new local businesses.

Other things were new this year too, including some new entertainment like the Scandinavian Dance Troupe, and the DHS Jazz Band.

Another change was that the traditional Free Swim was offered on Sunday instead of Saturday. Speer said this caused some confusion and he promises to rectify it next year.

Everything else was a hit.

"The response that I personally received both from the exhibitors and the people in attendance was very positive and upbeat," said Speer. He also reported that the Art Show was one of the biggest and best ever, especially in the Junior's category.



Young writer displays talent and comes up a winner

By Ceilidh McClurg

The Coast of Colors is probably a place you've never heard of, but it's a special place that Alicia Penner thinks about all the time.

The Coast of Colors is just one of the imaginary places that goes through the young writer's mind as she lays in bed at night conjuring up stories to touch the heart of her peers.

"I love to write," she says.

Penner, 10, has obviously also touched the heart of a panel of judges in the National Get Writing Contest.

From among 3000 entrants, her story was chosen as one of the best. Penner found out last week that her story, *Diamond the Special Pony* was given a honorable mention in the contest that involves children from coast to coast.

It was over dinner with her parents that she found out the good news.

"I was bouncing up and down so hard, I almost shook the china off of my mom's shelves,"

PEN PENNER
Alicia Penner, 10, from Westglen School writes whenever she can.



says Penner.

It is with that amount enthusiasm that Penner attacks everything. She had just barely completed the final draft of her award winning prose, when she

was already composing her next masterpieces entitled, *The Smallest Craft on The Ocean* and *Trapped on Nickleton Island*.

The story that was sent into

the competition is about a girl who really wants a pony, and when she finally gets one, it runs away. But the main character, Kayla, soon discovers that the pony wants to take her to a special place called the Coast of Colors.

Her mom, Twyla, actually seemed a bit surprised to discover in the interview when Penner gets her most productive work done. Alicia explains that she sits up after her parents have sent her to bed, and with the light from her small lamp, creates her stories.

Writing is more than just a past time to Penner. It is a passion.

She explains that she can spend up to a year creating an idea, writing drafts, and editing her work.

In fact, Penner admits that her sense of detail can sometimes get her into a tight spot in school.

"Sometimes I don't get my (Language Arts) assignments done because I spend too much

time putting in detail, and I take too much time writing them," says Penner.

Creative talent is something that runs in both sides of Penner's family, says her Mom, and it also something that she plans to encourage in her daughter and Penner's three younger siblings.

Penner says even though her mom encourages her, she doesn't get any special privileges when it comes to reading "an unfinished work."

"She doesn't show them to me until they are finished," says Twyla.

Well, the finished product, in this case, will be published in an anthology published by Prentice Hall Canada in Spring of 1999.

Penner says she thinks getting her work published, is "cool" and "really neat."

So, what does this young talent plan to do with her future?

Ambitious as ever she says, "I want to be a writer of music, play piano and write stories on the side."

She'll be busy.

EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

How you have welcomed me, and now I welcome you



**Ceilidh
McCLURG**

My how times flies when you're having fun.

I can hardly believe it has been a year since my introduction to Didsbury and its warm and friendly atmosphere.

I want to take some space to thank, (yes, I am paying for this line), the whole community for taking me under their wing and making this

pretty little town feel like my home. And that is exactly what this feels like, I am *Home*.

I spend a lot of time in Calgary on weekends due to the fact that my long-time boyfriend and family live there, but let me tell you, every time I drive down into the valley, especially when the sun is setting, I actually physically breathe a sigh of relief to get away from the bustle. I guess I could call my weekends in Calgary "my city fix" and that is about all I can handle these days.

It is the people in Didsbury that make this place what it is.

It is also the people of Didsbury that make this paper what it is.

One long, but enjoyable, year ago when I inherited the Editor's chair, I fear that I did not inherit any psychic powers to accompany my office and notebooks. And, from what I understand that may have been because no one who has ever sat in this chair has had any ability to predict and to magically know what is going on.

That is exactly the reason that I rely so heavily on the people of Didsbury. What goes on in this paper should be a reflection of what is going on in your lives. Therefore, because I am the first to admit that I don't know everything, I need your help.

Each day I receive countless numbers of press releases across the fax or in the mail. Unfortunately, most times the only press they will ever see in the Review is the press of the bottom of my shoe in the trash bin. The reason is that I don't believe they affect you, the citizens of Didsbury. However, sometimes when I need to fill space (Unfortunately advertisements dictate the size of my paper and not the amount of local stories that I have on file), I must use the most relevant outside press releases that I can.

I hate doing this. I would love to fill my Mailbag page with letters from people in the area. And, let me clarify that I don't expect them all to be good. A little positive criticism never hurt anybody. Besides, I am a member of the media, and by the pure description of the job we aren't always the most loved people in society. But, it is not just the paper that I want to hear about, I want to hear about what you think about any issue, national, provincial, and especially local.

Do you hate the fact that taxes might be affected by the possibility of building a new RCMP detachment? Do you squirm when you hear that the school board is back at their usual antics? Or, do you rejoice when you learn of a worthy cause being taken up by local groups? Do you think it is wonderful that someone found your wallet and returned it without question anonymously?

Well, these are all reasons to say what you are thinking, and to get it published, slap a "Dear Editor" on it and we'll be pleased to accommodate you on the

Mailbag page. (All of the usual policies apply, specific thank-yous must go under classifieds, and you must sign your name.) That page doesn't belong to anyone more than it does the residents of Didsbury.

But, it's more than the letters. Press releases from any local group are always welcome. Maybe you have a story idea and just want to give me a contact name. Maybe you would like to write it up and submit it. Certain sections of the paper rely on submitted copy, like my Sports section. I don't know anyone more dedicated to staying up late on Sunday nights to write the weekend sports that the mom's and dad's of our local sports teams.

Even better, if for some reason I'm not at an event that you feel is important (tell me about it in advance and I will try to come out), then take a picture and give it to us. We'll even make you famous by giving you a photo credit if you would like it. It's about bringing life to a story.

Faces is another spot that relies heavily on you. Events are always good, however if you know "Joe" down the street who has a interesting hobby like knitting toques for the local stray cats, then let me know. What about the senior who just turned 100, and has spent his whole life in Didsbury. These are great stories. You and your neighbour would talk about it, lets all share the fantastic stories in town. Basically, the philosophy is that is something is interesting enough for you to talk amongst your selves about (excluding personal grudges) then, it is probably interesting to many others in the community who might not join you for your morning coffee.

This newspaper is *your's*, and I want you to be involved and be a part of its life.

A wake up call

From the office of Myron Thompson

It is very plain that farmers want and need a change. Bill C-4 just won't fly in Western Canada without serious amendments. Top of farmers' list for changes are accountability and an end to the secrecy surrounding the CWB.

There were over 100 presenters and observers at the Senate Hearing on the Canadian Wheat Board held in Calgary on March 31. All but one group of two individuals wanted Bill C-4 kept as written, and the CWB to continue to have the monopoly on marketing grain.

The Liberal government should be embarrassed by the impressive turnout and interest in these hearings. It was obvious that this government has lost touch with farmers and the competitive nature of grain production and marketing.

It was said time and time again that a dual/open marketing system was needed. Farmers just want the freedom to market their grain as they see fit. Many stressed the fact that CWB does not have to receive top dollar for grain - only has to move grain. Farmers feel they can do much better them-

selves.

All farmers were very concerned about the inclusion/exclusion clause and emphatically said that this must be removed. The majority of presenters want the CWB open to the Access of Information Act and have an annual audit by the Auditor General, with a report given to Parliament.

The Senators questioned if the CWB was open to the Access of Information, would this not give their competitors the edge as to sales figures and other sensitive information? The answer was that the Access to Info, prohibits sensitive information from being released, however non-sensitive information would be available to the farmers.

When a Senator asked, would the CWB survive if an dual/open marketing system was put in place, the crowd said "who cares," but then it was explained that if the CWB was a viable and competitive marketing tool, then of course it would survive.

We'll have to wait and see if the Upper Chamber has heeded the farmers' words and is willing to make the necessary adjustments.

Thompson speaks out for local Hepatitis C victim



**Myron
THOMPSON**

On April 2, Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose delivered the following Members' Statement in the House of Commons on behalf of Steven Harrison from Cochrane, AB.

"As you may recall I contracted hepatitis C in 1987 following a liver transplant. Because of the Hep C I had to undergo a second transplant in 1995. My wife was 9 months pregnant with our second child and I was dying. I had my second transplant and all was well until October 1996."

"Then all the symptoms of Hep C hit. Fatigue, weight

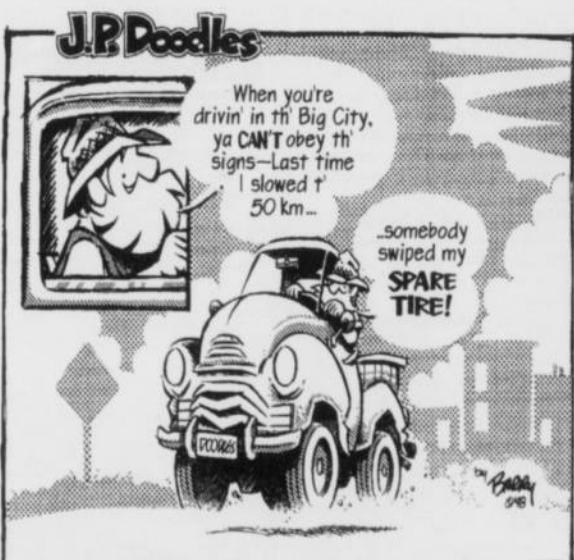
loss and I lost the ability to work and support my family.

"In past months the government has admitted liability and promised fair compensation. Last Friday the package was announced and what a disappointment.

According to my math it worked out to approximately \$50,000 total to each person.

The deal made with the AIDS victims from bad blood pays them \$30,000 per year. Like them I am sick and I am dying from my disease."

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FROM THE MAILBAG

Pioneer supper

Dear Editor,

Re: the Pioneer Supper, April 1 at the Elks Hall.

I was glad to see a good turn out for this annual supper to raise money for the continued operation of our Historic Museum.

The head cook, Marilyn Stauffer, oversaw the preparation of the food, helped by other Museum board members.

Though the carvers of the succulent beef offered were no poster boys, the slices were thick and plentiful.

The people serving coffee, tea and even delivering dessert were all members of the Board of Directors of the Museum. That is dedication and determination to ensure your Museum is there for you.

The ending to a great dinner was provided by the auctioning off of the extra home-baked pies. The celebrity auctioneer was Ray Shantz, a pioneer in his own right. The bidding was spirited with all pies being sold off and over \$70 raised by the impromptu auction. It was a great end to an evening with friends and neighbours.

Congratulations again to the Didsbury and District Historical Society and continued good luck in their fund-raising efforts.

Yours truly,
Gary Dohla

PS-I got first choice of the pies.

Legislature should meet more

Dear Editor,

Bill 211, the *Legislative Assembly Amendment Act* is a Liberal private member's bill which would guarantee two regular sittings of the Legislature every year.

This legislation is important for a number of reasons. One is the simple fact that government - any government - must be held accountable and one sitting of the Legislature a year is not enough opportunity to do that. In the two months the House has been sitting the government has already been forced to pull a law that would have trampled on the rights of Albertans who were wrongfully sterilized, there has been an emergency debate on the crisis in health care, and the government MLAs have been forced into making their expenses public. None of this could have been achieved without the forum for public debate that the Legislature and Question Period provide.

One session of the Legislature is also not enough to deal with all of the legislation brought forward.

Finally, having two sessions a year means stopping the government from making as many rules behind closed doors as they do now. In the almost seven that passed without a sitting of the Legislature the Conservative cabinet passed nearly 300 regulations behind closed doors with no public input or debate.

The Alberta government has a budget of over \$14 billion yet only called the Legislature Assembly to work for 38 days in 1997. The *Legislative Assembly Amendment Act* would not allow this to happen again. The bill is up for debate this week. Phone your MLA and encourage them to support it for the sake of good government.

Sincerely,

Howard Sapers, Alberta
Liberal House Leader

Klein needs to demonstrate courage and moral leadership

Dear Editor,

With the recent decision in the Delwin Vriend case by the Supreme Court a major test of moral leadership has been placed before Premier Ralph Klein. It is time for Mr. Klein to display moral leadership by rejecting the decision of the Supreme Court and invoke the notwithstanding clause of the constitution. The court's decision is a fundamental attack on the moral fabric of our society and will certainly lead to a radical shift in our rights.

There are basically five major areas of concern that will come about as a result of this decision.

1. Redefinition of Family: I believe that marriage between a man and a woman is ordained of God and that the family is central to the Creator's plan for the eternal destiny of His children. This ruling will lead to a new definition of the family by ultimately recognizing homosexual marriage and adoption. In fact Red Deer Advocate columnist Mary-Ann Barr stated in her April 4 article "children raised in gay/lesbian households are more tolerant of diversity in society

and therefore are better citizens."

2. Eventual recognition of Paedophilia: Nothing is more repulsive than the sexual exploitation and desecration of children. This decision will eventually legitimize paedophiles. Their argument will rest on this decision, they will argue that they can not be discriminated against because of their "sexual orientation." Eventually they will be successful in this challenge.

3. Erosion of Parental Rights: This decision will remove a Parent's right to choose who works with their children. Parents will not be allowed to refuse a homosexual hockey coach or scout leader. Parents will not be allowed to "discriminate" against homosexual predators such as the infamous Graham James, coach of the Calgary Hitmen.

4. Erosion of Religious Freedom: This decision should send shivers down the spine of people of all faiths. Churches will no longer be allowed to "discriminate" against people for their sexual orientation. Churches will eventually be forced to accept homosexual

clergy and homosexual marriage. The government will be redefining what is politically correct and acceptable. We will eventually shift from religious freedom to state mandated religious beliefs and practices.

5. Unelected judges should not make law: The laws of the land should be made by the people of Alberta through their elected representatives, not through an unelected body in Ottawa.

It is time for Mr. Klein to demonstrate some courage and moral leadership. The notwithstanding clause should be used in only rare, extremely critical circumstances. This is such a situation as the very moral foundation of our society is at stake.

Those of us who oppose this decision will be branded as homophobic. The reality is we are not homophobic but rather our critics are moralphobic.

Sincerely,
Randy Thorsteinson,
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People often assume that children cannot be fitted with contact lenses. The fact is that even very young children have been successfully fitted. Most important, of course, is the need for contacts to improve vision, and the child must be MATURE

enough to handle the lenses properly.

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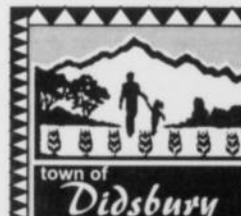
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Rural transport grants

A new funding formula for rural transportation will be introduced for the 1998/99 school year, and phased-in over the following three years.

Under the new formula, boards will receive transportation funding in blocks based on population density and students' distance from school. Block funding will allow school boards to plan for more equitable transportation service levels and will encourage greater efficiencies.

As part of the government's reinvestment announcement in January, \$13 million supports rural, urban and special transportation services for students. In addition, \$1.5 million will fund computerized bus routing systems for Alberta's rural school boards. School boards operating more than fifty bus routes will receive up to \$45,500. This money will offset about

half the cost of buying and implementing the new computerized systems. Boards that already have invested in a system will still receive funding. Smaller boards will receive a portion of the funds to allow them to share systems with larger boards.

Computerized systems will allow boards to design more efficient routes and school attendance boundaries, and will reduce administration costs. The systems also will allow boards to maintain the accurate student data needed for the block funding formula.

After the first year, the Rural Transportation Task Force will re-examine the new funding formula to ensure it is meeting its objectives. The changes are based on recommendations made to the Minister of Education by the Rural Transportation Task Force last year.

Inmate released

David John Hummel was released from the Bowden Institution on warrant expiry on April 17, having served a full four and a half year sentence for sexual assault. These offences involved women, between the ages of 16 and 20.

Hummel has a criminal record of previous convictions for kidnapping, indecent assault, break and enter, assault causing bodily harm and sexual assault, involving women and children. These offences took place in the province of Alberta.

Correctional Services Canada/the Correctional Services Division of Alberta Justice has designated Hummel as a high risk offender.

Hummel is described as 165 cm (5'5") and 80 kgs (180 lbs) with red hair and brown eyes, Caucasian with a pale complexion.

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Although a copy of the complaint was leaked to the press, The Alberta Human Rights and Citizenship Commission has advised that details of the complaint, and the accuser, not be released until the matter goes to a hearing.

The Commission said, the matter may not go to the hearing stage, if the first step of arbitration is successful.

Chinook's Edge has also recently been battling a lawsuit from former assistant superintendent, Wayne Poncia, who is claiming the board owes him back pay for salary after being dismissed before his contract was up.

The board has also denied that the accusations in the Poncia lawsuit were accurate. It has not yet gone before the courts.



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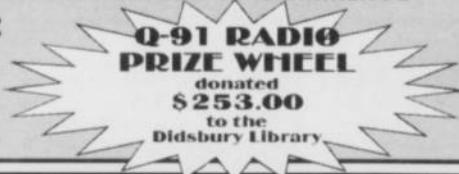
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Lifestyles

Out of Africa

By Beth Kope

Here's a little update on our most recent mission trip to Kenya and Uganda. Pastors Richard and Beth Kope (Chinook Winds Christian Centre), Donna Wight (Didsbury) and Betty Machacek (Crossfield) made up the team that took Pastor's Seminars and Children's Ministry to Nairobi and Kisumu, Kenya and Malaba, Uganda.

You make a lot of adjustments on a trip like this with time changes, climatic and gastronomical concerns. But what an experience. I encourage you to join a short-term mission at least once in your life - you'll help others but perhaps the most significant thing is what happens to you. You cannot come home the same.

Here's why:

-Can you put clothes on children who are literally wearing rags without re-evaluating your own wardrobe "needs"?

-Can you sit in a circle of women who love God just like you, but never had the opportunity to go to school, cannot read and have no bibles, and not be humbled?

-Can you teach eager, huge-eyed youngsters the wonderful bible stories we take for granted and not be overwhelmed by their enthusiastic response?

-Can you meet a 61 year old man who rode his bicycle 18 km each way to attend meetings (up and down the mountain) and not become more

committed yourself?

It takes a lot to get most of us out of the "ditch" we habitually live in - a trip like this can catapult us into a different perspective.

Richard taught 40 sessions in three different locations to pastors and leaders who loved his understandably, practical teachings. Topics included leadership, prayer and relationships.

He distributed 500 teaching packets which will be cherished, studied and passed on. This way the lessons learned will travel much farther than we did.

Beth, Donna and Betty taught seminars to teachers and children's workers pioneering the concept of using visual aids, object lessons and puppets to impact the children. Till now, the teaching has all been done by notes but the time has come to change in Africa too, as the children need more stimulation.

We left all of our teaching material behind with key people so the vision can go on. After teaching these methods in "Believer's Church" in Kisumu, we left for a week to teach in Uganda.

When we returned the Sunday School population had doubled (200-400) and the local teachers were using the methods we had taught them. We were thrilled.

Beth, Donna and Betty ministered to hundreds of children and were literally mobbed



THUMBS UP FOR SUCCESS

Above: Children in Africa crowded around the mission workers on a trip to help people in that country.

Right: One of the women on the mission holds a young child who has come to learn. The mission workers spent time teaching in the Sunday School and working with church leaders to guide them on how to teach the message to the youth.



several times by children wanting, no, demanding prayer. Several times we were completely surrounded by children with a few up in the tree right over our heads. These children came in faith and they were healed. Their testimonies are captured on video.

Didsbury looks pretty much the same as it did when we left

on March 3. But we have changed. Would you like to take 3-4 weeks to do something really significant with your life? Consider short term missions. It's a life changing experience.

Exchange offers students an opportunity to learn

Have you ever wanted to be an exchange student, but wondered how to enrol? If this is the case, Student Travel Schools (STS) wants to hear from you. STS is an international organization that offers students and host families around the world the chance to learn about another country and culture. STS has been working with exchange students for over 30 years and is a world leader in cultural exchanges. In Canada, our national office is located in Waterloo, Ontario, with regional coordinators in each province.

Jean Craven, STS Representative in Didsbury says, "STS exchange programs offer students a chance of a lifetime. They meet new friends, have new adventures, achieve a greater understanding of other cultures, study new interesting subjects and may even become fluent in another language.

"Our exchange students are in-

tegrated with local families, which means that they are learning intimately about their way of living."

Craven made a number of presentations in Didsbury schools last November. She says anyone who expressed interest in the program, or is sparked now, can call her.

STS is welcoming all students with an average of 65% or better to be part of our program, as long as the students accept the role of Canadian ambassadors and have a positive, outgoing and curious nature.

With STS, students between the ages of 15 and 18 have the opportunity to visit 15 different destinations around the world including Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and most countries in Europe. Most students can go to the country of their choice. However, Switzerland, France, Germany and Spain have language requirements.

"Anyone who applies before

Dec. 31, 1998, for the 1999/2000 school year to Scandinavia, will get \$1000 off the program fee," said Craven.

"Families can also reduce the program fee by \$500 by hosting one of our incoming students. STS has students arriving in Canada in both January and August and for many families hosting, is a good way for them to be introduced to our program."

Although the next group of applying exchange students is not due to depart Canada until January or August 1999, they should do something about it straight away. We like our students to be well prepared before their departure and to have the opportunity to get to know their host families before they go.

For more information about the STS exchange program please contact Jean Craven at 335-9570 or Student Travel Schools, Box 514, Waterloo, ON, N2J 4A9, or call 1-800-265-5316.

Prairie Partners news

By Mitch Forster

The month of March was busy for the members of Prairie Partners. The horse members have had two ridings, we went to Rodeo Royal, a tour of Moores vet clinic, we got together to build new halters and curtains for the cattle show display and we have recycled paper in Didsbury.

The horse members concluded their last ride at the Olds Livestock Pavilion on March 28. They are going to take advantage of the nice weather and ride at the general leader Murray Forster's house. All the members riding skills have improved since the beginning of the year. Good work.

The club had a fun-filled evening at the first night

of Rodeo Royal on March 19. Our seats were high enough that we could see everything, but not too high.

On March 27, we had a tour of Moores vet clinic. The clinic staff were very accommodating and showed us a lot.

March 29 was a day of work for the club. We spent the day improving our already prize-winning stall display. We built new halters for the cows, steers and heifers. We also put together new curtains for across the top. Master Feeds got involved with the work by donating the rope for the halters.

The club itself split into three groups and each group went paper and cardboard recycling once this month at the Lion Recycling Centre.

Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

Another successful Pioneer Supper has passed into history.

Again the Elks generously gave us the use of the Hall and kitchen facilities.

It is such a happy feeling to greet old friends and enjoy a meal together. It was fun.

I have to retract an offer I made in my last article. I said the Museum could be open by appointment over Easter. I'm sorry

but I have to cancel that offer.

The exhibits have been pulled away from the perimeter walls so the plumbers can install the baseboard heating units, so the rooms are in disarray.

As soon as the upstairs rooms are finished we will restore the exhibits and spring clean before we start on the main floor.

Have a Happy Easter and thank you again for your support in our endeavours.



GOOD GRAVY!
Another successful Pioneer Supper has passed into history.

News from the Dragon's Den

Welcome to the Dragon's Den. As we creep into April, exciting new things are happening in our students' lives. Their primary concern is to have a fun and safe Easter Break, beginning Friday, April 10 through to Sunday, April 19. But, before everyone gets too excited about the holiday, DHS students are participating in a few events before shutting down.

The Badminton season is getting off to a great start! The badminton teams have been established and will participate in County's on April 24. Good luck to all.

On the weekend of April 3 and 4, the students of Didsbury High School with many local businesses participated in the 1998 Trade Fair.

It was a good opportunity for the town to see what was happening in the community and what opportunities people have around their community.

Stress level amongst the grads is rising as they enter into their final term of their High School careers. As of April 3, the second last report card went out. Did you see your child's report card? And did you make an appointment to meet with the teachers at Parent-Teacher-Student Interviews on April 8 and 9?

The grads are still trying to complete a thousand things before their final day and are looking for any parent volunteers to help with the many fundraisers and organizational activities left to do before and for May 30, in order to make the 1998 Grad a success. If anyone would like to volunteer their time to help with decorations or anything else, please contact Tonya Plewis at 335-

8341. The grads are still interested in recipes for the cookbook. Submissions can be placed with Jenn Myles.

The May Monarch program is just around the corner and the dates of the fundraiser are from May 13 to May 22. Any of those odd, perhaps annoying jobs that you find are hard to motivate yourself to do, can now be done by any grade level of students from DHS.

Every student will be receiving empty contracts on April 3 and then the

students are required to create

fundraisers or recruit work

from the community. The work

is then to be done during the

week of May 13 - 22. This serves

as a motivational activity for

the grades to compete against

each other, but it also helps to

fund such programs as Student

Council and Athletic Awards, to

name a few. If you have some

work you would like done,

please contact an individual at

home or school, but also if you

know which grade you would

like to support, there will be

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grade to whom you can negoti-

ate the work and the terms.

Please help us with this

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The Business Development Bank of Canada is offering interest free loans up to \$3000.00 to students wishing to start their own business.

If interested, please contact 1-888-463-6232 and ask for Ginette Boudrais, the Senior Officer of Advertising and Promotions.

With Easter approaching, the Student Council is planning a few fun activities to help ease our way into the Easter spirit. Have a relaxing, safe and enjoyable Easter Holiday.

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South West Didsbury News

By Bessie Eckstrand

Mr. and Mrs. Royden Shantz celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary by hosting an open house at the Church of God on March 15 (real date March 12).

About 200 guests signed the register and son Dennis was MC for the afternoon program. The 5-0 Singers from Didsbury sang a number of lovely selections. Also Glen James sang several solos followed by some family readings.

Present for the occasion was their family of two daughters Carol and Karen and son Dennis, but Carl and Marsha of Pennsylvania were unable to attend as they are going to Thailand in a few weeks to visit their daughter who is teaching and doing mission work there.

Also attending were their bridesmaid from 50 years ago, sister Doreen (Harder) and Royden's sister Gladys Shantz (Diller) of Plentywood, Mon-

tana and the best man, Joe Diller also of Montana. Also present were many grandchildren, but Bill Bast of Lake Louise was unable to attend.

The honoured couple were married at Zion Mennonite Church at Waterloo on March 12, 1948 and went to live on their farm and have farmed ever since. Cicely still has her lovely \$20 wedding dress and Royden's suit cost about \$10, but has been worn out long ago.

Everyone enjoyed the lovely luncheon and visiting with relatives and friends.

Best wishes Cicely and Royden for many more years of health and happiness.

Birthday Club ladies met at the home of Shelley Peters (on the Ed and Helen Clayton Farm) and all enjoyed the lovely lunch and visiting. The next meeting will be held at the home of Bessie Eckstrand on April 29.

Cliff and I were talking to a

young fellow from Carstairs a while ago and we asked him how he got to be such a wonderful singer. He immigrated from England about 80 years ago with his parents and settled west of Carstairs on a farm and he sang through the war years and for many an occasion in the area. We wondered if his parents sang, but he said no, that he learnt to sing in school. His teacher divided the class into four parts and they sang hymns. They didn't leave there until they could sing their parts.

The schools here used to do a lot of singing and have festivals, but I don't think they do it anymore (maybe I'm wrong). I though it was quite interesting.

Well we've had a lot more snow, but it's going fast. The farmers were afraid it was going to be a dry spring and no water to fill the dugouts, so maybe we should be careful what we ask for.



On March 28, 1998, Spruce Ridge Christian School (near Water Valley) hosted more than 250 guests for our first annual banquet and silent auction. We were overwhelmed by the support shown by the community and wish to thank all who made the evening such a tremendous success. Special thanks go to all the businesses and individuals who generously donated goods and services for our auction. We also appreciated the talents of Wally Buono, Sharon Quantz, Steve & Elaine Budd and Brian Taylor who helped with our program and our unexpected guest, Richard Marz, MLA.

We would like to invite interested families to our Open House on Thursday, May 28. Classes will welcome visitors from 1:00 to 3:10 PM. In addition, teachers, parents and students will be on hand to answer questions from 6:00 to 8:00 PM. Registration packages for the '98-'99 school year will be available at that time. Watch for more details!

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Changing water level alert

Cody Krebs enjoyed some TV rodeo action at the Ag Society booth during the Didsbury Trade Show last weekend.

With the approach of spring, the melting winter snow pack and rainstorms may cause flooding. Albertans who live in areas subject to flooding are encouraged to be prepared for this possibility.

The following measures can help homeowners, renters, farmers and business owners protect themselves and their property against potential flood conditions:

- ensure that you have adequate home insurance, including coverage for sewer back-up, which is available through most insurance companies

- overland flood coverage can be added to business insurance, but is generally not available to homeowners

- check your sump pump to ensure that it is working

- ensure your culverts and drainage ditches are clear

- have a supply of sandbags on hand for dike construction in the event of flooding. There is no central supply of sandbags. Stocks can be procured from private sector supplies.

Alberta Environmental Protection (AEP) has a comprehensive system in place that provides early notification to municipalities, First Nation communities and water managers about changing water levels and stream flows. In the event of rising water levels, AEP notifies municipal directors of disaster services who, in turn, advise their communities about flood potential and how to prepare for and respond to flooding. In addition, the media are notified directly with information for the public.

Municipalities and First Nation communities respond to floods and other emergencies by implementing their emergency plans.

Alberta Transportation and Utilities (AT&U) Disaster Services branch coordinate the development of these plans and the provincial government's support for emergencies and disasters by activating the Government Emergency Operations Centre when needed.

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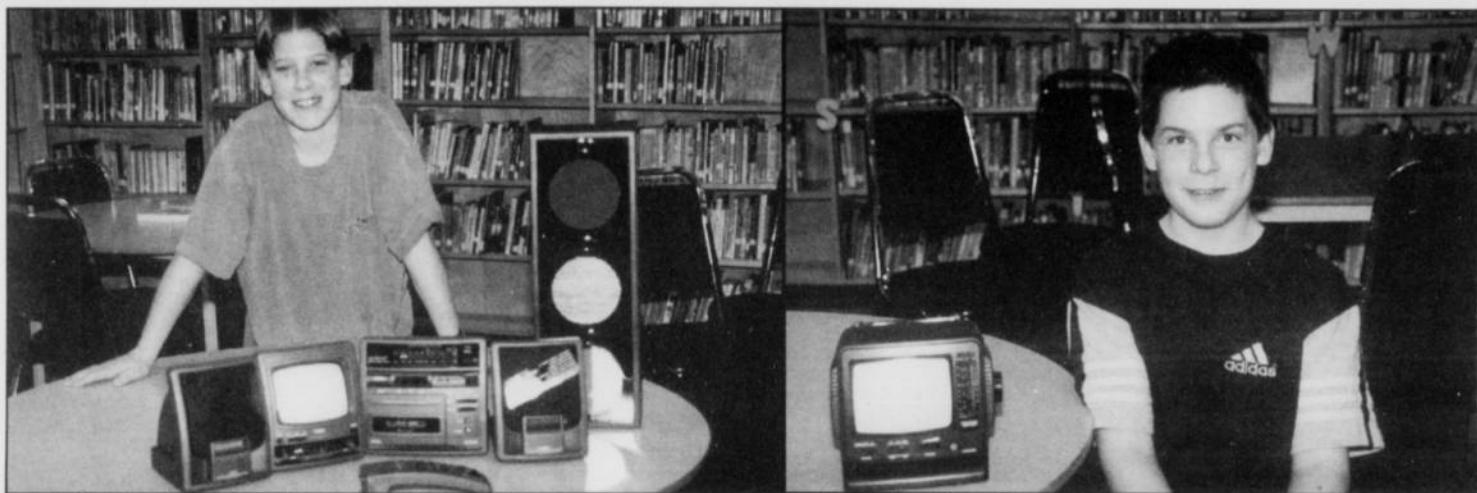
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RELIGION

Way of Life: Hope through the cross

Someone has said that it is getting more and more difficult to live and have any hope for the future. The world in which we live continues to grow more and more impersonal and cruel. Examples of cruelty continuously cross our television screen. Perhaps we are more sensitive to the growing impersonal and cruel nature of our culture in the rural areas. It is not that long ago most people had time to get to know their neighbours and were always there to celebrate good times and share the woes of the bad times. Now we celebrate those occasions when it does happen. More commonly these days we pass by one another on the side of the road with hardly a glance.

Not a few people have argued that we must move towards rugged individualism. "If I am to survive in these uncertain times," such line of thought goes, "then I must take care of myself first.

Then if I have anything left over I will consider others."

Our future sometimes does look quite hopeless.

It must have seemed that way for the followers of Jesus on the day of his crucifixion. Here the saviour of the world hung bleeding, dying a cruel death nailed to a criminal's cross, ignored by most and abused by a few who wanted their pound of flesh out of him.

Little did those followers realize that the very symbol of cruelty, the thing intended to strike a person of all dignity, worth and life, would today be the symbol of hope, life and victory.

On the cross Jesus gladly and purposely took on the forces of this world which would lead people into hopelessness. He took on Satan, he took on death, he took on human failure, pain, and suf-

fering. These did their best to destroy Jesus but could not. They are nailed there to the cross forever. His was not a hopeless death. It was a purpose-filled death which accomplished God's plan of salvation for the world which He so loved.

Far from a hopeless situation, the crucifixion of Jesus provides hope for all people. Not a blind and oversimplified optimism, rather a joyful confidence that the God of the universe cares about me and has provided me a way through the hopeless situations I experience in life.

So confident was Pastor Paul, that he wrote these words of

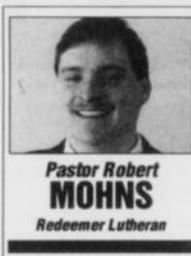
encouragement for all who find themselves up a wall, "I am sure that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor things present, nor things to come, nor powers, nor height, nor depth, nor anything else in all creation will be able to separate us from the love of God in Christ Jesus our Lord." (Romans 8:38-39)

In the confusion and mystery of our lives, the cross has become the hand of God extended for us to hold.

The cross is the proclamation that life, your life, my life, is not hopeless, nor are we living in a hopeless world. The cross is the

proclamation that God is able to transform our hopeless situations into good, and in His great love for us will accomplish that, though for a while we may have to endure many things.

As we rush toward this holiday weekend, which we call Easter, may we feast not only upon sweetness of candied eggs and bunny rabbits, but may we be open to receive the sweetness of God's love, discover again in Jesus Christ, crucified and risen. And may our lives be filled with hope that lasts for eternity.



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Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Compiled by Nicole Smith



A tisket, a tasket ...

What a wonderful Easter basket.

For each of her six grandchildren, Margaret Pride makes embroidered gifts for every occasion.

Her granddaughter, Ashley Pride, models an Easter basket and wall-hanging that each of the children will receive as an Easter present.

Pride says that if she could just sit down and work on her projects it would only take her about two days to finish a basket, but that the interruptions slow her down.

Each of the grandchildren receive something special for each occasion.

Pride has made train bears and candy dishes for Christmas, magnets for every holiday and tissue box covers.

She says that she works on her projects all year long.

These gifts are a wonderful, homemade decoration that can be cherished by each family member for years to come.

Block Parents

Parents will do anything to protect their children. The Block Parents are an organization that help protect everyone's children.

Mary Lynn Leggette took over as the Block Parent Coordinator in February and is working hard to improve the program in Didsbury.

"It's a really important program. My kids walk back and forth to school and it's good to know there are parents out there," Leggette said.

She stresses the fact that Block Parents aren't just during the day, but at night as well. The candidates must be over 16 years old and a criminal check is done on each applicant.

Leggette says that Didsbury has been "very lucky" and has never had to use a Block Parent, but they are still there if something does happen.

Leggette's goal is to have a Block Parent on every block and is asking that anyone interested call her at 335-8512.



Didsbury really recycles!

The people of Didsbury are to be commended on their use of the Didsbury Lions Recycling Depot. The depot saw a 25% increase in tonnage in 1997 over the previous year.

The problem is that with so many people dropping their recyclables off, the depot is getting quite messy.

Town Engineer, Wes Yeoman is asking Didsburians to try and keep the depot tidy.

"We'd like the people to use it with respect for others and to leave it as neat as you found it," Yeoman said.

Some items that can be recycled at the depot are:

-tin cans - any food cans rinsed with the labels removed

-newspaper, magazines - newspaper, catalogues, packing paper, newspaper inserts and junk mail flyers, magazines, calendars (remove any plastic wrapping)

-cardboard - packing

boxes, cereal-type boxes, consumer packing (without plastic or wax coatings)

-plastic milk jugs - opaque or clear #2 (HDPE) jugs, bottles

-paper - white with black print lined/unlined with pen or colored ink, envelopes with stamp, colored ledger/office paper with black or colored ink, computer paper, fax paper.

For more information call the Recycling Depot at 335-8193 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

DIDS BURY LIONS RECYCLING TONNAGE

1996 Total = 140 tonnes

| 1997 | |
|--------------|------|
| Cardboard | 88.3 |
| Newsprint | 62.7 |
| White Ledger | 2.3 |
| Color Ledger | 1.6 |
| Magazines | 5.5 |
| Mixed Paper | 7.5 |
| Plastic | 2.1 |
| Metal Cans | 8.2 |



1997 Total = 178.3 tonnes
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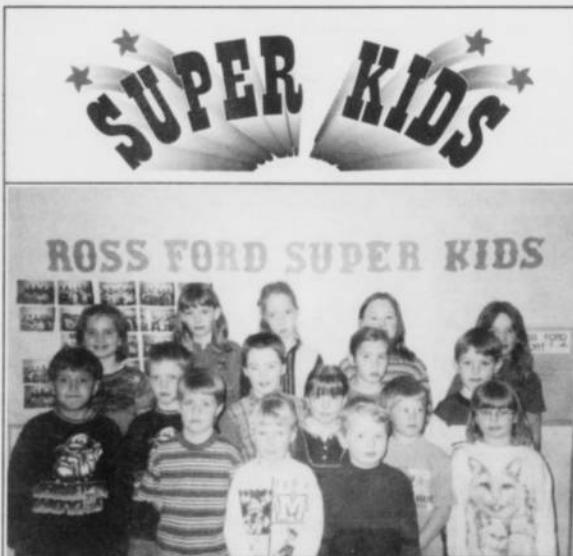
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Super Kids: Brandon Bitzer, Andrew Peterson, Tyler Hobbs, Jessica Beach, Caitlyn Hurst, Justin McInnis, Tyler Johnson, Jeffery Choquette, Catie St. Jacques, Jessica Johnston, Lisa Misener, Britany Spavin, Stephanie Miller, Ashley Engel
Missing: Allan Miller, Ricky Evans, Adam Sheardown, Morgaine Johnson
Missing from previous weeks: Kyla Peters, Kevin Adams-White

So...Now what's to eat?



Sheryl Rothert is a wife, mother, and an advocate of healthy food choices. She had a B.Sc., B.Ed in Home Economics. With more than a decade worth of teaching experience, Rothert now offers tips and recipes for today's busy family.

Amazing - Easter is soon upon us already! It always catches me by surprise when it comes in early April, so here's a great recipe to do up quick for your Easter weekend, just so you can relax as you should! Combine this with some fruit for one of your breakfasts.

Tropical Nut Bread

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/3 c. shortening | 1 tsp. baking powder |
| 2/3 c. sugar | 1/2 tsp. salt |
| 2 eggs | 1/2 tsp. baking soda |
| 1 c. mashed banana | 1 c. whole bran |
| 1/4 c. buttermilk | 3/4 c. chopped dried apricots |
| 1 1/4 c. sifted flour | 1/2 c. walnuts chopped |

1. Preheat oven to 350F. and prep loaf pan with canola spray.
2. Cream shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat thoroughly.
3. Combine banana and buttermilk in a separate bowl.
4. Sift together the flour, baking powder, salt, and baking soda.
5. Add the dry ingredients gradually, with the banana mixture, to the wet ingredients.
6. Stir in the bran, apricots, and walnuts.
7. Pour into the loaf pan and score center of the batter with a knife.
8. Bake for 1 hour or until toothpick comes out clean/dry.

TIP of the week: I always seem to have bananas on hand, in the freezer, for this sort of recipe. If you ever have overripe bananas left on the counter, toss them in the freezer. They'll turn black, but that's okay. When you need a banana or two, just defrost in the fridge, cut off the end, and let the banana slip out into your bowl. It will just need a light mashing with a fork to be ready for your recipe!

Central Alberta Regional Science Fair winners

Elementary Silver: Michael Wittner - How Car Engines Work - Hugh Sutherland High School

Elementary Bronze: Jennifer Jackson - Best Paper Towel - Deer Meadow School

Ashleigh Maetche - Heat Transfer - Reed Ranch School
Maddy Purves-Smith - Chas-

ing the Rainbow

- Midway School

the Starch? - Hugh Sutherland School

Ian Warrington - Colorvision

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Secondary Gold: Steven and Kristen Tannas - Environmental Impact on Nesting Success

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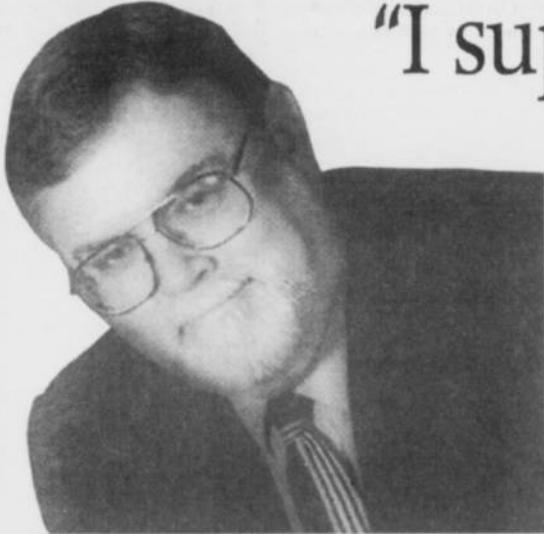


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In Business

In search of *Timeless Treasures* on Main Street

By Ceilidh McClurg

They are more than wood, steel, and glass. They have a life of their own, says the owner of Timeless Treasures antique Store on Main Street.

Lorraine Gooding talks about the pieces in her tiny shop, like they were people, and she shares a relationship with them, a piece of history.

The store opened at the beginning of April and since then it has attracted so much attention, that she is already having to buy new items for her shop. Within hours of opening many items in the store were sold.

But, truly it's not the money factor that brings Gooding into the business. She is a true admirer of history, and antique furniture.

"It was a long time interest and I knew there were others in the community that were interested," she says.

Gooding adds that the most important and best part of her business is the stories--- the endless stories.

It comes with the industry. She says often a customer will come in and see something that may have been from their childhood.

The objects sparks a memory that becomes a story, and Gooding loves to listen.

"That is what makes the job interesting," she says. "If you are willing to listen, they enjoy telling the stories."

The transition from long time homemaker to business owner, was a quick one. On Mar. 15, she began to look into the possibility of making her dream come true by owning an antique store. The building she found was perfect, and within two weeks, she held her Grand Opening.

"I'm just overwhelmed with the response from the people. It's been wonderful."

Gooding says she can appreciate anyone who can appreciate an antique, and hopes she is filling a niche that Didsbury needed filled.

She hopes that by bringing the store to town, and making it a place where people can bring their memories and their goods, she will prevent some of the precious antiques around here, from leaving to some of the bigger centres.

"I think there is a lot of heritage around here, if people only stop to realize it," she says.

Although Gooding is not yet



ADMIRABLE ANTIQUES
Lorraine Gooding, stands among some of the antiques available in her new store.

accepting consignment, she is looking into the possibility.

So how does one determine a fair price for the antique merchandise. She explains that she comparison shops, estimates values, and sometimes uses a book that provides some guideline.

She supposes her own home is a good guide too. She herself

owns hundreds of pieces that will never make it into the store because she loves them so much.

Not to say, there is not amazing quality collectibles in Timeless Treasures.

"I want to stay small. I want to carry good quality pieces and try to keep prices as low as possible so they can stay within this community."

Among the hundreds, lies a couple of her favorite pieces.

One is a wardrobe that is from Scotland and dates back to the pre-1930's. Another is an East Lake Washstand that may be as old.

But really, they are all special to Gooding. "I love the character of every piece. Each is unique and individual."

COFFEE ANYONE?

Lorraine Gooding inspects one of the most talked about items in her shop. It is an antique coffee urn that was taken out of an old hotel.





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Does El Nino mean drought?

El Nino has become a household word this past winter. The large area of the equatorial Pacific Ocean with above normal surface water temperatures contributed to unusual weather patterns in many parts of the world. In Alberta, and in many parts of Canada, above normal temperatures and below normal precipitation were common this winter. The dry winter, and below normal fall soil moisture in southern Alberta, has raised concerns about drought this summer.

"Many Albertans are wondering if El Nino means drought in Alberta," said Peter Dzikowski, agri-weather specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

"The answer depends on what you look at. If you look at spring runoff, especially from the plains rather than the mountains, then the answer is yes. If you mean agricultural drought, which usually means growing season rainfall, then the answer is no."

It is possible that parts of Alberta may experience drought conditions during some part of the 1998 summer. However, there is no solid basis on which to forecast agricultural drought conditions in Alberta for the spring or summer of 1998. Climate analysis by Environment Canada of spring and summer precipitation following El Nino events revealed no consistent evidence of widespread below normal rainfall in Alberta.

"Fall and winter conditions, especially in southern Alberta, have left many dryland growers more susceptible to the effects of a drier spring or summer," he said.

"The soil moisture reserves that help carry crops through dry periods, are not as good as many would like, but are part of the climate of the region."

The good news is that the effect of El Nino on Alberta usually diminishes during the spring. The return to more normal winter-like weather in March is not proof of this. However, climate analysis by Environment Canada indicates that both temperature and precipitation in Alberta generally return to near normal in the spring and summer after an El Nino event.

"The prudent approach is to prepare for drought conditions as a general risk management strategy," Dzikowski.

If there is information, either based on your own conditions, such as soil moisture or rainfall records, or a good long lead forecast for several months or a season ahead, then increase your level of preparedness accordingly. Planning for drought is one way to reduce its harmful effects and minimize the economic impact and hardship it can bring."

Province to consult on livestock operations

The discussion paper on regulatory options for livestock operations in the province is now available for public review. Ed Stelmach, Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development (AAFRD) announced March 30.

"Back in January, I asked my staff to draft different regulatory options for considerations," Stelmach said. "They've come up with various options that should generate good public discussion on the issue."

The Discussion Paper is in response to concerns expressed by municipal governments, livestock developers and private citizens regarding the current process for approval of new livestock facilities, as well as the framework for monitoring and enforcing the environmental sustainability of existing livestock operations.

AAFRD staff have received valuable assistance from Alberta Environmental Protection, Alberta Health and Alberta Municipal Affairs as part of the process of drafting the options.

Each copy of the Discussion Paper includes a mail-in questionnaire to solicit as much public input as possible. Open houses and stakeholder meetings will also be held in April and May to discuss the options presented, and these meetings will be widely advertised. More information about the consultations is also available on the Internet through Alberta Agriculture's home page. The address is: <http://www.agric.gov.ab.ca/economic/policy/ilo.html>.

"We're open to new ideas and new options, not just what's been identified in the Discussion Paper," said Stelmach. "We're looking for the broadest possible consultation from all Albertans, not just those involved in the livestock industry."

AAFRD staff would like to receive all responses by June 1, 1998. Results from the questionnaires and public meetings will be compiled into a summary document that will be brought forward to the Standing Policy Committee on Ag-

riculture and Rural Development. Following that, further defined proposals regarding livestock operations and possible regulations will be circulated for consultation later this fall.

Anyone who wishes to ob-

tain a copy of the Discussion Paper may call the Policy Secretariat office of Alberta Agriculture at (403) 422-2070. The department will ensure that copies of the package are available for interested industry rep-

resentatives, local government and the general public to participate in the process. Copies will also be available through AAFRD district offices and rural municipal offices around the province by April 3.

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| Candidate | Official Agent | Number of Contributors | Total Contributions | Total Election Expenses | Deduct Personal Expenses of Candidate | Total Election Expenses Subject to the Limit* | Audited by |
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| Bert Dyck P.C. | Dennis Robert Shuler | 125 | \$56,842.40 | \$35,773.05 | \$ 846.00 | \$ 34,927.05 | Lindsay J. Neilson, C.A. |
| Bryan E. Mahoney Lib. | Michael J. O'Brien | 42 | \$10,512.19 | \$14,767.56 | \$ 4,959.21 | \$ 9,808.35 | John K. Toms Professional Corporation, C.A. |
| Myron Thompson Ref. | Alan George Warnock | 123 | \$47,753.23 | \$43,418.59 | \$ 406.00 | \$43,012.59 | Terry E. Elliot, Professional Corporation, C.G.A. |
| Vanessa Violini G.P. | Christian Gaucher | 4 | \$ 275.09 | \$ 275.48 | \$ 0.00 | \$ 275.48 | Ken Klett, C.A. |
| Anne Wilson N.D.P. | Dave Barte | 4 | \$ 4,405.39 | \$ 3,046.94 | \$ 433.14 | \$ 2,613.80 | Price Waterhouse, Chartered Accountants |

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Left - Gord Krebs of the Mountain View Livestock Pavilion accepts \$9,000 from Dallas Haeberle of the Didsbury Light Horse Association for the building of horse barns across from the Town Shop. Right - Mike Barr of the Building Committee for Mountain View Livestock Pavilion accepts \$9,000 from Vair Whitlow of the Didsbury Ag Society. The project is to begin this spring.

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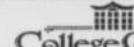
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Sports and entertainment



WHODUNNIT?

The Didsbury Figure Skating Club again hosted an evening of great food and entertainment at their annual Murder Mystery Dinner Theatre. The dinner was part of the events in connection with the Didsbury Trade Show.

Local athlete to play in Pioneer Chrysler Cup

By Ian Hopfe

Brett Hopfe, a Didsbury athlete, who for the past two years has played AA hockey out of town, was chosen to participate for Zone 8 in the 1998 Pioneer Chrysler Cup.

The Pioneer Chrysler Cup was designed to give all players an equal opportunity to show their skills.

The zone camps were held on March 20-22 and there were 200 athletes at the Zone 8 camp. This zone encompasses the area from Calgary to Edmonton.



Hopfe had a difficult year with the Olds AA Bantam Chiefs and

suffered a cut spleen injury after only three league games.

He was told his season was over, but three months later was given the okay to play and with a lot of hard work this was the result.

Hopfe and his Olds teammates have two tournaments left and then he will continue on with the Alberta Cup, with an opportunity to play in the Provincial Under 16 camp in Au-

By Robert Magee

With just seven games remaining in the regular season, the Calgary Flames find themselves a long six points out of the eighth and final playoff spot. Ex-

Flame Ted Drury played a belated April Fool's joke on the Flames with just over 11 minutes left in the game. Drury's dump in hopped off the ice, rebounded off the glass behind the net, and landed on the stick of a bewildered Travis Green whose second of the night cost Calgary a crucial point. A point that may come back to haunt them two weeks from now. That seems to be the way things have gone this season. But the Flames' most important game this season thus far is against the eighth place San Jose Sharks Monday night. If the Flames do not win that game, you can be sure that many of the golf courses will become much busier next month. It is a

Colts wind up season with banquet and awards ceremony

By Brian Longeway

The Colts held their season wind-up get-together in the lounge of the Didsbury Curling Rink on March 27.

After the team and guests chowed down on a pot luck supper organized by the ladies, manager Gerry Willey handed out the team pictures to the players and gave a short history of their season. Brad Longeway was already working at Haines Junction Yukon, so Willey insisted that his father accept his team picture.

The Colts improved to a third place finish this season losing to Okotoks in the play-offs.

Captain Steve Lyle and the assistant captains presented coaches Bill Kidd, Bill Dallas, Dave Mohr and Todd Van Biesen with a token of appreciation and thanked them for their time and effort.

Coach Bill Kidd made a few comments on the success of the team. He reported that Lyle and Mike Cornforth were the only two players invited from the league all star game to the Detroit Vipers summer tryout camp.

He also reported on the work efforts of some of the players. Richard Westlund was like the bunny in the battery commer-

cial, he just never stopped. Ken Terpstra just kept skating and skating. Dave Waiting just doesn't know the meaning of pain.

Lyle received the league scoring trophy several points ahead of the runner-up player.

A trophy called the Heart and Hustle Award was donated in memory of Warren Persinger to the Colts team. He was a local sports fanatic and Didsbury resident for over 40 years. He supported all local sports. He was looking forward to Carstairs and Didsbury combining their efforts in the operation of the Colts. He believed the best way to improve hockey in this area was by having a joint team from the county that younger players could look forward to playing for after they finished midget hockey. The Heart and Hustle Award was presented to Westlund by a friend of Persinger's, local Carstairs-Didsbury resident Colin McEwen.

The awards presentations ended with Trent van Dam, wearing his stylish hat, giving a heartwarming thank you to Willey for all the time, effort and worry that he had put into managing the team the last few years.

OVERTIME

very important four point game. If the Young Guns win, they'll be four points out. However if they lose, they'll be eight points out which would require a miracle to win a playoff spot.

In other NHL news, Don Cherry once again spoke his mind, this time it was on concussions players suffer due to visors. SAY WHAT? How on earth does a protective visor have an impact on suffering a concussion? According to Cherry and Kings coach Larry Robinson, players who wear any facial protection think they are gladiators; that they cannot get hurt. The fact is they are half right. When the SAIT Trojans and the Mount Royal Cougars went to nationals down in Ontario during the past two years, they were mauled by a bunch of goons wearing full face masks. But the bottom line remains that half visors do protect your eyes.

The New York Rangers are still mad about Saturday's "brawl fest" against the neighboring New York Islanders. Shortly after putting their final goal, Mike Millbury called a time out. What followed was a huge brawl featuring 10 players and 141 penalty minutes. The highlight was the center stage fight between goalies Tommy Salo and Dan Cloutier. Rangers coach John Muckler called it a bush league move, saying they wanted to rub it in. Millbury said that was definitely not his intention, but that his team was falling back on their heels after the goal. Like it matters anyway, they are both 10 points out of a playoff spot, and are not about to challenge the Senators for that eighth position.

These last two weeks are going to be rough and tough, as the 1997-98 regular season winds down.



PLAYIN' AROUND
Tony Sylvestre and Gary Edwards look a little concerned as they sneak around their wives' hotel room in Theatre Didsbury's latest play, "Who's Under Where?" The play will be running on April 17 out at Rugby Hall and on April 18 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Photo by Robert Magee

Curling season wrap up

By Marge St. Clair

A pot luck supper at 6:30 p.m. was enjoyed by all and President Marlene Fizer brought the meeting to order at 8 p.m.

Financial reports from the League and the Bar and Kitchen were circulated and approved.

The caretakers report was excellent and our club has been awarded the Southern Masters Playdowns for Men and Women on Feb. 1-4, 1999.

Fans will be installed on the ice surface this summer. The slate of officers for 98-99 is:

Past president: Bert Pringle, President: Marlene Fizer, 1st Vice President: Brian Braun, 2nd Vice President: Stephen Luft, 3rd Vice President: Jan Woolnough, Secretary: Marge St. Clair, Treasurer: Doug Luft, Bar Coordinator: Nick Baran, League Reps: Ladies-Wendy Dussault, Mixed-Bruce Smith, Mens-Carson Schultz, Seniors-George Bramley, Juniors-Al Gingrich and Caretakers-Lyle and Kathy Craven.

The Seniors club held their windup on March 16, with curling and a potluck dinner. Grace was said by Rev. Malcolm Profitt and was written especially for this occasion,

"Gracious God, included in this gathering are those who, seemingly without sin, cast the first stone and those who covet the best place in the house. So as we seek your blessing on our food we also ask that we bear in mind those of us who continually dwell outside the house, the unfortunate ones, forgive our shortcoming, comfort and guide us that we may all dwell in Your house forever. Amen."

On completion of league play, St. Clair (trophy donor) and Bramley (Seniors League Rep.) presented the trophy to Harry Reese, Carson Shultz, Roger Hall and Gary Anning.

The Seniors Bonspeil in January was a huge success with 36 teams present and it was preceded by the Farm and Ranch Speil also with 36 teams entered.

The Ladies also had a great bonspeil with the lounge tastefully decorated with snowflakes and winter scenes as done by the Grade Four classes at Ross Ford School.

Then the Alberta Mennonite men gathered here on Valentine's weekend when the decor was changed to Valentines and snowflakes and it was a busy, busy Friday night and all day

Saturday.

Our open mixed St. Patrick's Bonspeil was a full house and this time it was shamrocks on the ice and all through the mezzanine. It was a great weekend of curling.

All league and playoff awards were given to the teams at this meeting.

Mens League-Schultz

League winners and A side playoff winners: Rod Collinge, Rick Phillips, S. Luft and Doug Fukushima.

B side playoff winners: Bruce Kemmere, Gordon Wigley, Geoff May and Sean Phillips.

Ladies League-Sheila Milne

and Karen Chernow

Round Robin winners: Penny Clazie, Chernow, Monique Engel and Cheryl Kardos

B side winners: Dussault, Jackie Sharkey, Ursula Krebs and Joanne Hannah

Mixed League: Bruce Smith

League winners and A side playoff winners: Steve Winters, Connie Strautman, Dan Batke and Edna van Dam

B side winners: Beverly Fulkerth, Ken Collinge, Jim Brown and Peggy Fulkerth.

A good meeting to end another curling season, visiting followed.

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In recent months Trout Unlimited Canada (TUC) members have repeatedly raised concerns regarding the repercussions to fishery resources as a result of Alberta Environmental Protection's (AEP) decision to privatize the sale of fishing licenses. Effective March 16, Information Systems Management Corporation (ISM), a subsidiary of the IBM Global Services organization, will begin managing the sale of all recreational fishing and hunting licenses sold in Alberta.

One of the largest concerns voiced by TUC members is the loss of revenue that privatization will mean for fisheries-related conservation projects funded by the Alberta Conservation Association (ACA). The ACA is an independent association which began managing Alberta's Fish and Wildlife Trust Funds last year. Conservation Trust Funds like the original "Buck for Wildlife" Program are funded by a levy on fishing and hunting licenses. The price of a resident angling license will remain at \$18, but the new system will require anglers to buy a Wildlife Identification Number (WIN) for an extra \$8. In addition to this \$8, the new system provides ISM with an additional \$6 for each transaction for each transaction under a WIN card. For example, ISM will also receive another \$6 for each fishing license purchased, as well as another \$6 for each hunting tag purchased. Because \$2.50 from every transaction will be paid from Trust Funds administered by the ACA, AEP's decision to privatize the sale of fishing and hunting licenses is expected to reduce the amount the ACA spends on fish and wildlife conservation by \$1.2 to 1.5 million.

Ron Anderson, an avid an-

gler and Director of the Alberta Council and the Jumpingpound Chapter of TUC, is concerned about the impacts of the new system on Alberta's fishery resources.

"When one considers that Alberta Environmental Protection's operating budget has already been reduced by about 30% in recent years, reducing the funds available to the ACA to invest in fishery-related programs spells disaster for Alberta's fishery resources. I have yet to talk to a single angler who has had anything good to say about this fiasco," Anderson said.

Tony Blake, President of the

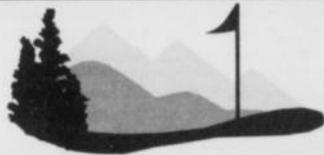
Alberta Council of TUC, is surprised and disappointed that AEP proceeded without consulting his group.

"Over the past ten years TUC has clearly been the most active, non-government organization involved in fisheries-related projects and programs. Last year the combined efforts of TUC and its partners resulted in nearly one million dollars worth of fisheries-related work in the province. Despite this well-demonstrated commitment, the government chose not to consult with us on this important issue. We could have told them that drastically reducing the number of license vendors is no way to

improve service.

"Alberta sportsmen are very protective of the Fish and Wildlife Trust Funds which they have proudly supported for the last 25 years. They expect their

contributions to be spent on conservation and they get very upset at the thought of their money being used to guarantee the profits of a private company," said Blake.



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06 OBITUARIES

RUPTASH: Nick Ruptash of Didsbury, AB passed away on March 27, 1998 at the age of 63 years. He was predeceased by his wife Rose, on Nov. 17, 1997. He will be lovingly remembered by his daughter Laura Martin and her children Tina (Bernie) Johnston, Jeremy and Elsie Houden, also by his brothers and sisters Mary (William) Zukowski, Jennie (George) Slette, Harry, Tony (Sophie), Eli (Anne), Vera Severson, Paul (Margaret) Kachuk and Willis (Margie) Kachuk. Memorial service was held on April 1 at the Elks Hall with the brotherhood officiating. The eulogy was given by his brother Willis Kachuk. Special thanks were given to the brotherhood and the Adult Day Support Group for making Nick's life meaningful.

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KOHUT: Phyllis Marion Kohut entered into rest on April 1, 1998 at the Didsbury Hospital after a long and courageous battle with cancer. Phyllis was predeceased by her husband, John; parents, Mary and Phillip McNeil; sisters, Jean, Minnie and brother Robert. She leaves to mourn her loving family John Jr. (MaryLee); Wayne (Shannon); Raymond; Dolores (Terry) Hehr; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; sisters, Florence Cawsey; Arlene (Tom) Snashall; brother Ed (Emilie) McNeil and host of relatives and friends. Funeral mass was held on Saturday, April 4, 1998 at 11 a.m. from the St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds with Father Les Drewicki officiating. In lieu of flowers, memorial tributes may be made to the Rosebud Health Foundation (Didsbury) or the Canadian Cancer Society. Mountain View Funeral Chapel entrusted with arrangements.

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HUNTER, Howard John - passed away at Hillcrest Extendicare, Saturday March 28, 1998 in his 90th year. Born at Exeter, Ont, June 8, 1908. He is survived by his loving wife, Catherine and a sister, Mrs. Marjorie Delbridge of Exeter, Ont, as well as his five children J. Douglas Hunter, DVM (Brenda) of Caroline, Alta; Elizabeth L. Kissinger (Buff) of Mulino, Oregon; Murray G. (Sandra) of Portland, Oregon; C. Ruth Hunter of Calgary, and Leila J. Schwartzzenberger (Grant) of Sundre, Alta, also nine grandchildren and a niece, Diane Delbridge and a nephew Kevin Delbridge of Exeter, Ont. Howard was employed as a sales representative for Maple Leaf Mills/Master Feeds for 35 years and retired in 1974. He continued his involvement in agriculture by accepting the position of Field Man for the Alberta Holstein-Friesian Association. He was well known, and will be fondly remembered by those he worked with and by family and friends for his knowledge, enthusiasm and sense of humour. A memorial service was held at the Bergen Evangelical Missionary Church, Sundre, Alta on Saturday, April 4, 1998. The family would like to take this opportunity to extend special thanks to Hillcrest Extendicare nurses and staff for their kind care and attention to our father for the past nine years. If friends so desire, memorial tributes may be made directly to the Hillcrest Extendicare, 1512-8th Ave, NW, Calgary, AB.

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HALL: Elsie Hall passed away at the Didsbury Nursing Home on March 28, 1998 at the age of 95 years. She is survived by her son Robert (June); daughter Dorothy (Richard) Bascom; daughter-in-law, Madeline Hall; 9 grandchildren; 20 great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband Alec, son Colin and grandson Ronald. Funeral services were held March 31, 1998 at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church with Reverend Richard Pahl officiating. Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. Memorial tributes may be made directly to the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church Memorial Fund or the Elks BPOE Lodge - Didsbury Hearing Assistance Program. Mountain View Funeral Chapel entrusted with arrangements.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

CREMONA

BBQ BEEF SUPPER

Cremona 4-H Club is having a BBQ Beef Supper at the Cremona Community Hall from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on April 19. Call Joanne Van Arman 337-2463 for tickets.

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WI CONFERENCE

East West Joint WI Conference April 15 at Rugby Hall. Registration 9:30 a.m. Gerry Good will speak on intensive livestock operations. Marie Blain's topic is preserving photos and photo albums. Everyone welcome.

SPRING TEA

Knox United Church Women's Spring Tea, May 2, 2-4 p.m. Sale of baking, plants and collectibles. All welcome.

HAM SUPPER

Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Ham Supper, April 19, 4-7 p.m. Adults \$7, children \$3.50, under 6 yrs free.

SUPPORT GROUP

Crohn's support group—if you know someone, or are interested for yourself please attend an informal meeting April 23 at 7 p.m. at Aurora Travel, Myrna 335-3745 or days call 335-8880.

OLDS

MEN'S BANQUET

Full gospel business men's banquet. Everyone welcome. Olds Bakery, April 16, 7 p.m. Guest speaker—Marciano Luwala from Sudan.

OLDS

VOLUNTEER TRAINING

Mount View Special Riding Association Volunteer Training, April 16, 7 p.m. at Olds Pavilion. For info call 556-7247.

WESTCOTT

ANNUAL MEETING

Westcott Annual Meeting April 15, 7:30 p.m. Potluck dessert. Memberships due. Everyone welcome.

BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Registration for any kids aged 5-15 interested in playing baseball at Westcott can be done by phoning 335-4449.

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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings at Carstairs Church of God. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Louise 337-3596.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info: 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBUY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Kirsten 335-3370.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. and Thurs. evenings too, from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. More info call Pearl at 335-4787.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings: Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For info, call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. Every Monday (except holidays) 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-4123.

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KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

DIDSBUY MUSEUM

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2-4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs., and Fri. from 2-5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info, call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9366.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7-8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info: 337-2622.

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BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 335-4736.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For info, call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more info, contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For more info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS (OA)

Meet every Wednesday evening 7:30 p.m. at Olds Hospital. Welcome to (OA), Welcome Home! For more info, contact: 556-7161 or 556-7119 evenings.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds. Contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Wednesdays, 8:00-9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

ALA Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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